each State in the Union, is to be held at | a clear understanding of the troubles in M'Goffin will preside.

and rumor has it that Fish is one of the same Major Merrill who was on duty three members who have sent in their in South Carolina where he committed resignations. Outside pressure.

the public ad nauseum.

THE way to ruin Memphis: Confine advertise the town " to let."

them. They are all taxpayers.

sioners would, indeed, be a potent change. It would be too potent—too on the subject of Lonisiana affairs, which committee to wait on Governor Porter potent for multiplied jobbery and ring- lies over. business. It is too near the one-man power for us. No commissioners, if

called to the chair. The venerable Peter a sum the city can affird; so with Cooper and William Cullen Bryant, the firemen and the street force, and all vor of the resolution. He was a Fedamong other leading gentlemen were these should be placed under the control pu escut and the latter made a speech in and surveillance of a board of three which he said the Louisiana outrage was commissioners, who should have charge without any excuse, and should be of all expenditures, and rigidly and expromptly denounced by every man call- actingly confine those expenditures to were not characterized by anything of speakers fells) wed and suitable resolu- presented to the board of aldermen at the standing committees appointed by tions were adop ted by accismation.

Let us have some of the in- of violence to those rights, the assailspiriting life and energy that is ment of which in Louisians by Grant, Ledgerwood, Taylor, Barnard, Perkins, making other cities. To secure it let us follow the example of Massachusetts, New York, Penesylvania and Mary-New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, the great commercial and manufacturing States. The former treats message to the legislature in a joint confacturing States. The former treats vention, at Indianapolis, Indiana, at Giuson, Lea, Gardenhire, Neal, M'-money as any other commodity and as ten o'clock yesterday morning. The Millan, Burt, Adams, Harris, Herring, the representative of all commodities. Elessage is long and relates chiefly to the absence of a usury law in that State State affairs. The total amount of for Public Roads—Pond, Leeper, Carson, The absence of a usury law in that State has worked no harm. Money is che p there, and money-lenders do not resort school sinking fund is \$3,172,755. In additional patrick, Carlon, Parker, Small wood, Norman, to this the domestic debt due the school sinking fund is \$3,904,788. Total

Earo led. Bills—Gibson, M'Millan, to eva-t as or violations of law to secure permanent school fund, \$8 711,819. mercial untisus. She repealed her usury a solid prosperity within the year. | the Cherokee nation.

THE congressional committee is still THE session of the United States examining witnesses at Vicksburg, and senate yesterday, wasof a most inwith results entirely favorable to the teresting character. Early in the day Senator Clayton, wanted a

Washington this week. Ex-Governor Louisana, instructing the secritary of war to furnish a copy of Major Lewis Merrill's report of the Coushatta affair, THE cabinet has divided on Louisians, when Senator Davis inquired if this was outrages upon inoffensive citizens, and was afterward transferred to Louisana, THE Beecher trial is progressing and where he handcuffed citizens and cut attracts hundreds of spectators, and the the telegraph wires and committed sunreport of it the uends of readers. The dry other offenses for which he was now The West Tennessee Insane Asylumtestimony and arguments are but a repe- under arrest, he [Davis] would like to tition of what has already been supplied have a resolution amended so as to have General Emery report upon the conduct of this same officer. WE have made a fight and won a vic. Several other senators manifested

tory for the public schools—the schools a curiosity as to Major Merrill's of the people-now for the opponents of a proceidings, and insisted on seeing free ballot-of the right to vote, which is the report of General Emery, which are the following new bills of importthe first of all the natural rights of an attempt by ingenious subterfuge to supthe public schools to the three R's, and West, Merriman, Clayton and others, sinking fund being to pay the county indeny to these who do not own property resulting in the words "Coushatta the right to vote in municipal affairs. troubles" being stricken out of Clayton's lishment of a State board of physicians, Close the schools and declare a taxpay- resolution, and the words "relating to to issue licenses to physicians, etc., at ing easte, then put up your shutters and certain disorders in Louisiana" inserted, and the resolution was agreed to, as was also an amendment by Senator Merri-THE legislature will please see to it mon, calling for General Emory's referred. that any amendments to, or modifica- official report on the same subject. tions of the charter of the city of Mem- After some other business, Senator phis are ratified and accepted by the Schurz took the floor in support of his legal voters within her borders before resolution instructing the judiciary comple have a voice in the laws' to govern | congress is necessary to secure to Louisicouncil to make way for three commis- of the people of the south. In the house,

THERE is no denying the fact that Tennessee could be induced to tamper an immense debt and a yearly increaswith or impair the school charter of ing burden of liabilities, all cry aloud the Memphis and Little Rock railroad Memphis. Just as it is we accepted it, for reform. The people who work are bonds was adopted. and under it, in good faith, we have built | borne to the ground in their efforts to main in all its integrity, not one pro- measures of relief. They will do any- lum thing but close the schools or curtail - A number of new bills were introthem of their present efficiency, or sur-

WE congratulate Dr. R W. Mitchell render their right to local self-govern-collectors of revenue.

By Mr. Bernard: To make constables collectors of revenue.

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By Mr. Bernard: To make constables collectors of revenue. board of education. An ardent friend of concede these to any diamor for reduc- ing the changing of county lines to counthe public schools, and a man of the tion of expenses, however well-intenpeople, he can be relied upon to sustain our school system up to its highest slaves of one commissioner instead of The bili provides for a State superintenstate of efficiency, and to see to it that three. But they are not willing. Bear-dent, district school superintendent, and its ensures are folied and defeated in log as they do the heaviest proportion makes the county clerk ex-officio superany attempts they may make to break of the tax burden, compelled as they are of the important bills offered. it down. We congratulate the doctor, from their necessities to pay most of the also the pard of education, and are exactions of government, they are alive counted the vote for governor, which happy to record his election as an indi- to their rights, and will not surrender cation that the board is organized for one jot or tittle of them. They concede APPEAL, but they do not think it is to tion, which was unanimously adopted: MES Learners supported by an exceptionally go alcompany, played to a large longity go alcompany, played to a large ought to be to satisfy the demands of ought to be to satisfy the demands of modern effort and community growth, and refuses to obey said subpens, and to attend as such witness. tionally go al company, played to a large Were the State constitution what it house last night in Marie Antoinette, ought to be to satisfy the demands of To night she plays "Efizabeth," and modern effort and community growth, we hope every seat will be occupied. An | we might solve our diffi ulties by a system of government that would embrace the city and county of Memphis, but since to come and go without heartlest the city and county of Memphis, but since try as sergeant at arms ex officio, commanding him to arrest said W. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said W. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. W. Hoots, and bring him to arrest said w. Hoots, and bring him to Memphis, who, we will be pardoned for suggest, that a committee, to be comsaying, rej y a reputation for good taste | posed of representatives from the mein theatrical matters which they have chanic, banking, mercantile, insurance M. Duncan, a well known citizen and now an opportulity of sustaining. Mrs and real estate classes, should be select-Lander occupies a place by herself on et, who, with a joint committee of the ly adopted. the American stage. An artiste and a general council, should draw up an student, and a lover of her art, she has amended charter, which, when ratified summoned, but pleaded sickness and won and worn laurels that for years have by the people, should be presented to retained their color, and that are des- the legislature, with an earnest petition serious to admit of delay, and offered a

fined to an added bue by the labors she for its speedy passage. Such a charter motion to send officers in quest of Hobbs is now effecting upon the stage with one should provide for a redistricting of the and Duncan. Adopted. of the best dramatic companies ever presented to the people of the United States. as nearly as possible, the same amount | not obey the summons. It is rumored The indignation meeting held in a dermen, each ward to be represented friends say he was called to Louisville Cooper institute, New York, last night, in the board in proportion to populato demonde the outraces against the tion; the city register, at a salary of Morrow, State tressurer; Thomas Scanpolitical rights of the peop's of Louisi-ana, was one of the most remarkable should be charged with the additional and H M'Adoo, of Waverly, member events of the kind ever witnessed in that | duties of comptroller; the city treasurycity in point of numbers and enthusi- ship should be abolished, and the collection thought it would, and much may be reasm. The doors were opened half an tion of taxes should be imposed upon vealed hour before the usual time, and the the officer employed for that purpose by house was liverally "jummed" with peo- the State and county; the police force ple long before Mayor Wickham was should be cut down, and the wages to

the beginning of each year. These commissioners should not be paid one WE indotse the position taken by the cent. By a system approximating underwriters of tia's city at a recent this the present expenses of the city meeting, in regard to the proposed re- might be cut down one-half-certainly pear of the interest isw. We must in one-third-and that without once vite capital and not repel it; therefore, trenching upon the sacred right if any attempt at repeal of the law of local self-government. The Hewing. which permis ten per cent. interest, is people are reasonable and can attempted, let it be, as the under- safely be entrusted with the manage- ley, Gibson, Adams, Timberlake, Ledwriters say and the chamber of ment of their own affairs. Jealous of Millio, Glenn, Gober, James. commerce indorses, in favor of their rights, they regard with suspicion Judiciary-Gardenhire, Head, Finley, the total abolition of the usury laws. If the legislature would give the business of Tennessee an impetus such the least impair those rights. We trust, as it needs, if it would help in the deas it needs, if it would help in the development of the commercial capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of reform in our city capital of ever is attempted of ever is attempted of ever is attempted of ever in our city capital of ever is attempted of ever in our city capital or city capital of ever in our city capital or city capital the State, this is what it will do, in. affairs. If they are not, nothing but ignostead of attempting a return to the ways | minious defeat awaits such an attempt. before the flood. Memphis is threat- We say this in their behalf, knowing Parker, Harwell, Welker, Morgan, ened with a flood of old-fogylsm, of them as well as we do, and we urge it effete ideas, of customs stale, flat and tax navers association to defer to the New Counties and County Linesunprofitable, and Tennessee to-day sut- tax-payers association to defer to the fers from a constitution that drags her people, to take them into their confidown with the weight of years. Let us, dence, and while laboring for reform Myers, Patton, Brooks, Newbern, in God's name, be rid of all this. carefully refrain from any seeming even Rot

Governor Hendricks delivered his Leeper, Odell

n fair price for what they have to sell. The citizens near Venita, Indian Terso it is in England, the first of all com-B Mays, who have been banded to-Starnes, Trewnitt, Rice, of Malison, getlier to avoid arrest for complicity laws twenty years ago and has found in the late shooting affair near the resiherself all the better for it. Let Tennes- dence of Colonel Adair, in the Indian see declare any rate of interest agreed upon legal within her borders and she will see the effects of it as a step toward to be dealt with according to the laws of

NASHVILLE.

resolution passed, in order, he ex- Business fransacted by the Legislature A caucus of Democrats, one from plained, that the country might have Vesterday -Eill to License Physiclass-The Railroad Tax.

> The Preferred Creditor Clause of the Roush, Taylor, Burnett, Howell. funding Bill Repealed-Governor Porte 's Inauguration-The Little Rock Road.

New School Law-Hobbs and his Friends Wanted-Louisiana Still in the riouse.

NASHVILLE, January 11 -In the sen-[Clayton's] resolution. A hot debate by Mr. Butler: To empower counties to create a sinking fund, levying a tax ensued, participated in by Senators not to exceed ten cents, the object of the

> By Mr. Ellis: To provide for the estab-Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis.
>
> Mr. Hodges offered an amendment to the railroad tax bill, including telegraph lines and sleeping-cars. Agreed to and

The bill repealing that part of the funding bill making holders of State bonds peferred creditors came up on its third reading, through the finance committee, which recommended the adopthey can be declared legal. Let the peo- mittee to inquire what legislation by tion of the amendment. The bill was sdopted unanimously, and Mr Hodges ed to reconsider it. On motion of and the rights of self-government under Mr. Smith, the motion to reconsider was the constitution, who made a noble de- tabled, thus fixing the status of the To anotise the mayor and general fense of the constitution and the rights amendment without a possibility of the State receding from its action. The two houses met and counted the

to ascertain the time for his inaugura-In the house Mr. Brooks offered a resolution requesting the Tennessee Memphis stands sorely in need of gov-WE no not believe the legislature of necessary officers and local legislatures, pay all United States bonds in legal-A resolution by Mr. Harris relative to

Mr. Peters moved the appointment of up a school system which is the refuge of support the office-holding classes, and a committee to consider that part of the the children of the people. Let it re- they will willingly hall any reasonable tion of the West Tennessee insane asy-

By Mr. Bernard: To make constables

By Mr. Orr: To amend an act estab-

The two houses met in convention and was; Porter, 810,561; Msynard, 55,847; Brooks, 222. When the house re-assembled Mr. the necessity for reform, as does the Cummins offered the following resolu-

A like order for the arrest of William

Mr. Lea said Mr. Duncan had been had left for Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Cummius said the affair was too

The committee have examined Dr. of the last legislature. The investigation is taking a wider range than many

The house failed to adopt the senate joint resolution relative to Louisana, on the ground that it had not fully considered the matter. Mr. Neal, a member from Meigs, made a strong speech in faeral soldier during the war.

From our Special Correspondent. NASHVILLE, TENN., January S .- The proceedings in the legislature to-day Speaker Bond, of the house.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Finance, Ways and Means-East, Head, Finley, Peters, Newbern, Orr, West, M'Millon, Bowers, Cross, Fowler, James, Barnard. Caims-M'Glothlin, Builen, Carsont Trewhitt, Starnes, M'Hain, Noblit, Morgan, Parker, Marsh, Jamison, Brooks,

Education and Common Schools-Fin-Internal Improvements-Cooper, An-

Military Affairs-Ledgerwood, M'-Glothlin, Rice, of Lauderdale, Mitchell,

Schnekelford, Odell, Pollard, Patton, Rice, of Lauderdale, Harris, Dodson, Leeker, Martin, Norman, Bell, Bowers, Penitentiary - Hurt, Smallwood, Spears, East, Finley, Galloway, Mathes,

Banks-Neal, Anderson, Wynne, Greer, Jamison, Worthington, Pond, Shackelford, Herring, Parker, Fowler, Federal Relations-Cates, Green, East,

Jamison, Spears, Head. Public Grounds and Buildinys-Orr, Glers, Cummins, Cates, Harris, Noblitt,

James, Timberlake, Rice, of Lauder-Charitable Institutions-West, Worthlugton, Bowers, Matchelt, Smsllwood, Noblitt, Newbern, Rice, of Madison, East, Cross, Greer, Matues. Agriculture and Manufactures-Per-kins, Leeper, Dodson, Burnett, Martin,

Myers, Norman, Pond, Rice, of Madison, M'Glothliu, Wynne, Parrish.

Tippling and Tippling Houses—Odell, Glers, Pond, Fowier, Taylor, Cole, Cuminvestigating committee, already pub-

Incorporations-Lea, Peters, M'Claio, Cooper, Adams, Ledgerwood. E ections-Head, Patton. March, Timberrake, Herring, Martin, Walker. Commerce-Peters, James, Glenn, Goter, Cross, Toon, Anderson.

Retrenchment and Reform-Anderson, Lea, Mathes, Rice, of Madison, Towles, Harris, Gardenhire, Cummins, Burnett.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The old Gives Way to the New-Dr.

Mitchell Flected President-His

Inaugural Speech.

Organization - Election of Secretary and Treasurer, and Fixing Salaries and Bends of Each.

Superintendent's Report-Statistics of the Schools-Resignation of the Principal of the Peabody.

The last regular meeting of the old board took place last evening, President Kortrecht presiding, and a full board The business of the old board was

wound up by reading and approving the minutes of the last month's meeting, when they retired, and the members elect of the new board were sworn in and took their seats. They are as fo!-First Ward-Thomas Keeley. Second Ward-J. E. Randle. Third Ward-Dr. R. W. Mitchell, Fourth Ward-N. J. Wiggin.

Fifth Ward-C. C. Churchill. Sixth Ward-Jerome Hill. Seventh Ward-G. V. Rambaut. Eighth Ward-N. W. Speers. Ninth Ward-H. Townsend. Tenth Ward-W. C. Folkes. The first business being organization, Mr. Kertrecht, the retiring president, nominated Dr. R. W. Mitchell, and the board manifested a disposition to elect the doctor by acclamation, but such proeeding was found to be in conflict with

the charter, when an election was held, and Dr. R. W. Mitchell was declared unanimously elected president for the Dr. Mitchell, on taking his seat, made the following address of acceptance: Gentlemen of the Board of Education: It is needless to say I fully appreciate the confidence you have manifested in electing me president of the board for the ensuing

me president of the board for the ensuing year. I still more appreciate it because nominated by a gentleman who has himself so efficiently and satisfactorily occupied the position for two years past, and who doubtless could still retain it did he so desire. Such I believe to be the confidence and esteem in which he is held by all, who, like myself, have witnessed the impartial and faithful services he has rendered in the discharge of his outles. compliment, I observe among you others, more competent than mysel, and some whose experience and services in the board have well qualified them to preside over this body—gentlemen who have given their time and attention faithfully to the cause of education and the welfare

whose course I am grants while their recent re-election.

And here let me say, gentlemen, that while the public has indorsed the administration of the old board in returning nearly all of its members whose names were presented for re-election, we must be mindful of the fact that there is a prevailing desire for still more rigid.

members whose names were presented for reelection, we must be mindful of the fact that
there is a prevailing desire for still more rigid
economy in the management of the schools.
During the past two years we have largely reduced the current expenses and outstanding
indebtedness, while at the same time the attendance upon our schools has continually
increased, and their usofulness promoted. Let
it be our policy to continue this system of intrenchment as rapidly and as far as is consistent with their welfare.

Under the admirable system pursued by the
superintendent our schools have attained an
efficiency and acquired a popularity which
has largely increased the attendance. The
best, the richest and the poorest, are now
patronizing them, and it becomes therefore,
all important for us to sustain him when
right, and to be prompt in inquiring into and
rectifying any irregularities that may occur.
This is necessary to maintain their usefulness
and the confidence of the public and tax-payers who sustain them. Again thanking you,
permit me to invoke your assistance in overcoming deficiences as your presiding officer,
by your prompt, harmonious and business
like deliberations.

The board then proceeded with the election of vice-president, when Mr. John J. Duffey nominated Mr. Hosea Townsend, who was also declared unanimously elected. Mr. Townsend returned thanks for the

un-xpected compliment.
President Mitchell announced that the election of secretary and treasurer were next in order, but before doing so it was necessary to appoint a committee to fix the salaries and bonds of these officers. whereupon Messrs. Hill, Kortrecht and Folkes were ap ointed said committee. the chamber, when Mr. Kortrecht, of the committee, sub-

secretary's bond be fixed at twenty thousand dollars, and that his salary be fixed at six hundred dollars per annum; and that the bond of the treasurer be six hundred dollars without salary. Adopted.

ELECTION OF SECRETARY.

retary would now be in order. Mr. Wiggin drew the attention of the board to the fact that it was incumbent on the secretary to take the school census each year, which might involve an expense to him of two hundred do!lars which he thought was a good deal of money to deduct from the secretary's | warm friends, and bore the reputation

Mr. Folkes said they had the power under the charter to provide the necessary funds for matters of this character, if they thought proper.
Mr J. J. Mallon moved that Mr. J. promptly denounced by every man call actingly connected by every man call actingly co ELECTION OF TREASURER.

> The chair reported that the election of treasurer would now be in order. Mr. M. B. Trezevant nominated J. J. Mr. C. Kortrecht nominated H. E. Garth.

On a ballot being taken Mr. Freeman was declared elected. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Superintendent Pickett submitted his monthly report to the effect that the schools have continued during the past month without any marked changes. The whole number on the rolls at the beginning of January, 1875, was: White, 2526; colored, 738; total, 3264. Mrs. L. French has been placed in charge of a school on Washington street. The late worthy principal of the Peabody school, Miss Laura Belcher, resigned on the twenty-fourth of December, 1874, and it has been thought proper to place Miss
A. C. Reudelhuber, late of the Chelsea
schools, in charge of the Peabody
schools, and to give Miss Clara Conway the principalship of the two buildingspresent charge on Alabama street and the Chelsea schools, late in charge of Miss Reudelhuber—which was presented for the consideration of the board. Mr. Mallon moved that the thanks of the board be tendered to Miss Laura Reicher for the execellent manner in which she has acted as one of the principals of the city schools. Carried un- To the people of Shelby county, Tennessee:

animously. On motion, the matter of an increase of salary to Miss Clara Conway, this lady having been appointed principal of two schools, was referred to the committee on teachers, as also several other minor recommendations.

THE STANDING COMMITTEES. standing committees for the year:
Finance—Fontsine, Smith, Martin.
Auditing—Frankland, Duffey, Ram-

Teachers - Townsend, Speers, Folkes. Text-Rooks-Kortrecht, Martin, Tre-Rules and Regulations-Vernon, Wiggin, Churchili. Appeals-Fowlkes, Glisson, Hill.

The several items in the report of the investigating committee, already published in the APPEAL, were referred to the proper committees.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITMEE'S RE-PORT.

The report of the investigating committee, relative to the condition of the of the city schools, was referred by paragraph to the proper committee. WARMING A SCHOOL,

Mr. J. W. Smith moved that proper arrangements be made to suitably warm Alabama street schools. Referred to the committee on buildings with power to

ELECTION OF SUPERINTENDENT. Mr. Trezevant moved that sections thirty-five and thirty-seven of the rules of this board be repealed, and that the following rule be adopted: in lieu thereof, That at the regular annual meeting, in July, the board shall elect the superintendant, principal and teachers, pro-vided that teachers shall not be elected to fill prospective vacancies.

The board then went into secret session, and afterwards adjourned.

WASHINGTON.

The Forthcoming Report of the Congressional Committee Just Returned from New Orleans-Bad for Grant.

Washington, January 10 .- The subcommittee appointed by the house spe-cial committee on southern affairs, and which has been investigating matters in Louisiana for some weeks past, returned to Washington last night. Its mem-bers, Foster, Phelps and Potter, are necessarily reticent as to giving expression to their views in advance of their presentation to the full committee, and of the committee making its report to the house. Enough is known, however, to authorize the statement that there is no conflict of opinion among the members of the sub-commit-tee as to the principal points in contro-versy. The action of the returning board in throwing out the returns of certain parishes in which Conservatives were elected, and in giving *certificates to some Republicans who were not elect-ed, will be condemned as an illegal and unwarranted exercise of authority. The testimony taken before the committee does not sustain the charges of violence and intimidation toward the negro voters, but rather tends to the established fact that large numbers of negroevoted the Democratic ticket from the conviction that in so doing they were advancing their own interests and and ihe interests of the State. It is a mere matter of conjecture what course of policy the committee will recommend, out the probabilities are that it will be in the direction of a new election. The excitement in New Orleans when the committee left that city was intense, but there was no likelihood whatever of its being manifested in a general outbreak. Kellogg's government is submitted to only under pressure of the military power of the United States, and in the expectation and belief that congress

will devise and adopt some measure that will restore the commonwealth to the control of its own citizens. SAD DEATH.

Dr. W. H. Jamison, of Collierville. Tenn., Burned to Death-He Called but There was None to Au-

From an Occasional Correspondent.

COLLIERVILLE, TENN., January 11. 1875 .- A fearful accident here yesterday afternoon, caused the death of Dr. W. H. Jamison, long a resident of Collierville and vicinity, and well known throughout southwest Tennessee. The doctor was recovering from a spell of sickness, being just able to rise from bed. For three or four days past he would feel such a giddiness when attempting to get up that he could scarcely sit or stand erect. On Sunday afternoon, about three o'clock he was found on his bed gasping his last breath, having just been burned to death. His shirts had been burnt off, except a small piece of one, which was burning when he was discovered. It is supposed that he arose from bed, and walked to the fire-place, having no other clothingon than two shirts and a pair of drawers, and that while there the giddiness above mentioned, came upon him, and caused him to fall into the fire. He was heard to call his son Wil-Folkes were ap ointed said committee. lie, but no one went to him, his The committee adjourned to the anteroom for consultation, and returned to was not burned, and it is thought that he succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but that the flames and smoke strangled mitted the following report: That the him, in his weak condition, beyond recovery. An inquest was held at once by H. Isley, Esq., but as yet no verdict has been drawn up. The deceased oc-cupied a room in the Reed block, on the public square, and the town escaped the calamity of burning, for had the bed on which the doctor was found taken fire, and the flames been thus communicated The chairman said the election of sec- to the building, the entire business part of the town would, doubtless, have been burned. The houses in many places are not more than a foot apart. Dr. Jamison had no other family than the son above mentioned, having been a

widower for several years. noted for his genteel manners, had many of a first-class physician.

BONDHOLDERS MEETING.

Resolutions Adopted-Adjournment to Thursday Next, at Three O'Clock in the Evening.

Agreeable to advertisement to that effect, the bondholders met the commissioners of the city of Memphis in convention, at twelve o'clock, at the City hall. Mayor Loague was called to the chair, and after considerable discussion the following resolutions were adopted as the expression of the meeting, which adjourned to Thursday next, at three o'clock in the evening, when a definite

conclusion will be reached: Resolved, That the mayor be and is hereby requested by the convention of bondholders and the commission of the city of Memphis, to prepare a detailed statement of the city debt, so that before determining the character of legislation necessary we may be fully informed as to the amounts to be provided for by a

new funding scheme. Resolved, That the joint committee of the general council on the city charter be and are requested to meet the joint committee of the Protective union and chamber of commerce, on Wednesday, at four o'clock in the evening, and consult and determine upon necessary amendments to the city charter, and report to the convention on Thursday, at three o'clock in the evening, to which we adjourn.

Los ANCELES, CAL., December 29, 1874.

RESIGNATION.

Having settled in this city to practice law, I have ferwarded to the governo of the State my tasignation of the office of attorney-general of the Bartlett circuit court, so generously conferred upon me by you. I cannot lay down this trust without a public acknowledgement of your kindness. Looking back from The president reported the following the shores of the Pacific to the State that gave me birth, and in which repose the ashes of two generations of my ancestors, it is with pride that I remember that her soldiers have been beroes in every war; that her statesmen have been leaders in the national councils, and that her people have been true to every obligation as citizens. To part forever from such a people, and especially from those of Shelby county, adds to the sorrow with which I turn my back upon my native land. Your grate-Appeals—Fowlkes, Glisson, Hill.

Buildings—Trezevant, Randle, Mallon.

Purchasing—Smith, Randle, Kelly.

Albert M. Stephens.

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F you wish to save money, you will buy back upon my native land. Your grateful servant, Albert M. Stephens.

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DIED.

WOOD-On the 11th of January, 1875, Mrs. MARY Wood, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. J. P. Hanson, in the Siln year of her age Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral from 21st Pontotoc street, this (TUESDAY) evening at two o'clock.

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ENGLISH, COMMERCIAL AND CLASSI-cal courses taught. For particulars ap-ply at 3% Third street. jan. MASONIC RELIEF BOARD. THE stated annual meeting of the Masonic Relief Board of Memphis will be held this (TUESDAY) evening at the Secretary's office at 75 o'clock. Election of officers and important business.

By order of the Board.
W. M. BROOKS, President. A. J. WHEELER, Secretary. NOTICE.

OFFICE OF HERNANDO INSURANCE Co., AEMPRIS, January II, 1876. A Ta regular meeting of the Board of Direc-tors of this company, held this day, a cash dividend of twelve per cent, was de-clared out of the net earnings of the past six janiz F. M. NELSON, Secretary.

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CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE

On Tuesday, February 2, 1875. No. 369-In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee-J. C. McDade, et al vs J. A. Anderson, et al.

By virtue of an order of sale made in the above cause, on the 23d of November, 1874. I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Shelby county Courtbouse, corner Main and Poplar streets, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on

Tuesday, February 2, 1875, within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate, lying and being in the city of Memphis, county of Sheiby and State of Tennessee, to-wit: More particularly described as follows, to-wit: The east one-half (152) of that certain town lot in south Memphis, lying on the north side of Vance street east of the bayou, known as the M. Gabbert lot or property, and being part of lot No. 4, in block No. 43, on the plan of south Memphis; said east half fronting on Vance street about forty-sevon feet nine inches, and running back between parailei lines two hundred feet. Also, a certain other lot, being the same conveyed by J. K. Taylor and wife to Maria G. Duncan, by deed dated November 21, 1865, situated, lying and being in the city of M mphis, county of shelby and State of Tennessee, and more particularly described and bounded, as follows: Beginning at a point on the north side of Vance street two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet east of the north-east corner of Vance and 8t. Martin streets, running thence north one hundred and eight themes east twenty (20) feet more or east corner of Vance and St. Martin streets, running thence north one hundred and eight (108) feet; thence east twenty (20) feet more or less to the center of Bayou Gayoso; thence southwardly with the meanderings of said bayou to the north side of Vance street; thence west with the north line of Vance street twenty (20) feet more or less to the be-ginning. ginning.
Terms of sale-On a credit of seven and

twelve months, purchaser executing notes with good security; lien retained. Equity of redemption barred. This January 9, 1875.
M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master. By George Mallery, Deputy C. and M. Hanson and Estesand Turiey, sols. for complainants.

CHANCERY SALE

REAL DSTATE On Saturday, February 13, 1875.

No. 1088.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—John Overton vs. A. J. Knapp.

By virtue of an order of sale made in this cause, December 28, 1874, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the Shelby county Courthouse, corner stain and Poplar streets, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee Out.

Saturday, February 13, 1875, within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate, lying and being in the city of Memphis, county of Sheiby and State of Tennessee, described as follows: Lot No. 5, Overton sub-division of Chelsea property, fronting fifty-eight feet six inches on Big creek road, and runs back between parallel lines one hundred and fifty feet to an alley, together with the improvements thereon. Terms of sale—On a credit of seven and twelve months, purchaser executing notes we've months, purchaser executing notes earing six per ceut, interest from date; nen etained. Equity of redemption barred.

This Januare 9, 1875.

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.
By George Mallery, D. C. and M.
Chus, Bullock, sol, for complainant. jnl2 Non-Resident Notice.

No. 1783 - In the First Chancery Court of Shel-by county, Tennessee.—Mary E. Grader vs Geo, W. Grader. It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendant, Geo. W. Grader is a citien of Massachusetts, and a non-resident of he State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered, that he make his It is therefore ordered, that he make his appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in March, 1875, and plead, answer or demor to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set or hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This lith day of January, 1875.

A copy—alest: EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

Ey R. J. BLACK, Deputy C. & M. T. W. Brown, sol. for complainant,

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Administrator's Notice.

AVING been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Cornelia A. Hemlin, with will annexed, this is to notify all parties having claims against said estate to present them, properly probated, within the time prescribed by law, and all persons owing said estate to settle immediately.

deci2 N.F.LEMASTER, Administrator.

DISSOLUTION. WINE Law firm of McFarland & Goodwin is THE Law hrin of accrarising a Goodwin this day dissolved by mutual consent. Both members of the late firm will attend to the old business until wound up. Office, 39 Madison street, as heretofore.

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Memphis, January 11, 1875.

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